This seems to indicate that the sur-

mises as to the change of conditions in the lake are correct. The water of the

Dead sea, as is well known, is entirely

arising from it creates a pestilential

atmosphere for many miles around. I

have never been able to approach the

ake in summer, but the natives have

informed me that about this time of

he year the water, even a foot below

the surface, acquires a temperature of

ninety degrees. It has been observed

that past midnight the temperature of

the water on the surface measures in

the neighborhood of one hundred de-

grees. There is, however, one false

orrected. The Dead sea is not

lead as to animal life. Hawks, part-

us upon its shores, and all sorts of

crawling insects abound there; the

sluggish waters, too, are covered with

ducks-in fact, the fauna is the same

as that inhabiting the shores of Lake

Genesaret, with this difference, how-

world about the Dead sea are slate

colored, while those enlivening the

shores of Lake Genesaret wear their

ordinary plumage and scaly dress re-

The Lake Genesaret, also called the

Sea of Tiberias, or Galilee, is situated

sixty-five miles north of the Dead sea.

Its extreme length is fifteen miles, its

greatest width six and three-quarter

miles. The water is very deep, even at

the shores. In some spots the depth

neasures one hundred and sixty feet,

in others seven hundred and fifty and

more. In the northeast and northwest

the shores are flat and swampy; the

mountains of Safed approach the lake

on the north; in the west we have the

hills of El-Hamma and Hattin. The

volcanic plateau of Jordan begins in

the east: It is distinguished for many

dead craters; its greatest height is

called Hermon, and it wears an eter-

nal snow cap. Palms that bring forth

no fruit, papyrus plants and oleander

lourish in the neighborhood of the

shores. The stones at the edge of the

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DOINGS AT PLAINVILLE.

G. A. R. Day Yesterday-Various Posts Attended - Fine Decorations - Massionary

Day To-Day-Other Details. Camp Ground, Plainville, Aug. 5,-To-day is flag day, or G. A. R. day, and all the exercises are patriotic. From early morning the people have been busy decorating their houses and tents with flags and bunting and at the pres ent writing the grove with its red, white and blue decorations presents a most patriotic appearance.

Last Saturday afternoon a temporary flagpole was raised for use during the assembly days and especially for the flag raising this morning. It rises fifty feet above the trees and is visible for miles around the encampment.

To-day's program consisted of flagraising services at 10:30 this morning. Then there was an address by Rev Crandall J. North, presenting the flag to the trustees of the Camp Ground association. Charles A. Baldwin of New Haven accepted the flag in behalf of the trustees. The exercises closed with Binging "America" and three cheers. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. E. Wing of An-

sonia delivered an oration. A Grand Army camp fire conducted by Rev. C. J. North will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Personal experiences of old soldiers and Grand Army songs will be given. The grounds will be illuminated by Chinese lanterns, etc. Many G. A. R. posts have voted to attend in a body. The preachers' stan! has been already decorated with bunting and flags and in the rear are th banners of N. S. Manross post, G. A. R., of Forestville, Conn.

MISSIONARY DAY.

The part of the assembly program that varies with the daily topic has been made up with great care and will command great interest. Lectures, ad-dresses, etc., will be given by parties eminent in the special line of work under consideration. To-morrow will be the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary day. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Mary B. Welch of Los Angeles, Cal., will make an address under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society . its work. Miss Clara M. Cushman wil speak at 2 p. m. and at o'clock in the evening at a union meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission so cieties, at which an address will be made by Miss Cushman and also by Mrs. J. Q. Maynard of Brooklyn; subfect, "Woman's Home Missions and Deaconess Work.

DETAILS OF EACH DAY.

Beginning at 8 a. m. the first hour of each day will be a normal hour and will be devoted to Sunday school work. W. H. Hall, secretary of the Connecticut Sunday School association, will conduct the studies. The period will be a most profitable one for Sunday school workers, and pencil and note book will be needed. The theme of this morning's study was, "The Sunday School as a Recruiting Agency." To-morrow's subject will be "The Sunday School a Church Service.'

At 9 a. m. different divines will con duct, during the assembly meeting, out. line studies of the different books of the Bible, one book being taken up at each period. This morning Rev. W. T. Hill took up the gospel of Matthew. To-morrow Rev. W. H. Barton of Birmingham will outline the gospel of Mark at the

same hour. At the same time with the Bible hour Miss Margaret Burns of Meriden will give a Bible lesson for the young peo These lessons will be illustrated with the magic lantern and will prove a very interesting feature of the assembly for the young people. In continuation of the delightful series of young people's meetings that were held during the regular camp meeting a young per ple's hour will be held regularly at 5 m. Rev. S. W. Tolles, Ph. D., will have charge of the meeting this evening. "Plan and Plod" is the topic. To morrow evening the hour will be in charge of Rev. J. P. Wagner of Higgs-num, with the subject "Christian Work its Own Reward."

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Adolph Rosenheimer of this city and Miss Lilly H. Levi of Philadelphia,

SECOND REGIMENT RIFLEMEN. petitive Shoot on the Wallingford Range Next Saturday.

Wallingford, Aug. 5 .- The next com-

petitive shoot of the Second regiment rifle team will take place next Saturhere at the Company K range. At the shoot held in Westville last Salturday there were fourteen who competed. Of this number three were from Company K-Lieutenant Norton, Sergeant Beach and Corporal Ward.

Grace Church Excursion.

The Grace church and Sunday school will hold their annual excursion Thursday of this week. They will go to Roton Point, starting from Belle dock at 9 o'cleck. Many from other churches and Sunday schools will accompany them.



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WALLING FORD.

A sensational report of one of our well known residents being found dead in a barn down Pond Hill was in cir culation about the streets all of Sun day and in the evening. The report it is said, was started by one of the early milkmen and told by him at the home of the reported dead man, while at the time the man in question was sleeping upstairs and had been at home all night. The rumor is supposed to cockfight, where one man, but not the ne in question, got done up.

E. L. Bennett, who joined Goodrich & Kimms' circus in New London, is back home again, having had enough of circus life. Mrs. Henry Collett, who has been

quite Ill, is on the improve. There was a triangular dog fight of Hall avenue yesterday afternoon be tween two shepherd and one bull dog. J. W. Lane's big Newfoundland was referee and saw fair play. Whenever Colonel saw one dog getting worsted he would rush in and take a hand himself and then drop out and look on The fight lasted for half an hour.

Mrs. James E. Bellew of Washington D. C., is the guest of her brother, J. D. Williams. Chief Martin and Assistant Casey will attend the firemen's convention

in South Norwalk to-day. Palace Car Conductor Daly spent Sunday at home. He is now running on the big "Owl" train from New York to Boston

The doctors are afraid that Alber Rice, who had his hand cut so badly by a buzz saw, Saturday, will have to ove his hand. Michael Kane of Bartholomew rov

has a new baby boy at his house Complaint is made of the disturbance caused late nights by freight trains switching at the station and doing work that should be done in the yards at New Haven. Residents living near the railroad are kept awake after hours when they should be asleep.

DR, EDWARD BEECHER.

Own Explanation of His Longevity

(From the Boston Advertiser, The story of his life is most interestng and is here given as quaintly related by him to a friend who asked him to account for his remarkable physique at his time of life. He said:

"I never smoked or chewed tobacco is my life, and never drank ardent spirits in any form, but loved exercise. Dur ing my residence in Yale college for 1818-I was engaged most of the time in athletic sports of some kind, and the result was that I attained and retained very good degree of corporal health and vigor. At the end of my college cours I became the principal of the Hatrford Latin Grammar school. While there used to exercise very much by rowing on the little creek which runs into the Connecticut river. So far as other exercises were concerned. I was better satisfied with pitching quoits than anything else. In addition to this exercise ! was very ready at walking, my main principle being to keep my physical con-

"I went from Hartford to New Haven where for about a year and a half I was one of the tutors of the freshman class at Yale, and although it was not a custom for the students to exercise with the tutors. I did not hesitate to invite them to join me in the game of quoits There was a kind of tutorial dignity there and it was regarded as not exact-

student. "At this time I was much impressed with the conviction that it was no more a religious duty to cultivate the intelect, the heart of the affections, than to cultivate and perfect the corporeal powers. The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost; what are called the higher powers cannot be developed but through its organic healthy action.

"Just about at the end of my tutorial ife I was called to take charge of the Park Street Congregational church in Boston. My father, Lyman Beecher, at that time was pastor of the Hanover Street church in that city. The pecu-liar opportunities of physical exercise which I had been accustomed to up to that time disappeared. There was, however, placed by my father in his churchyard and in the back yard of the house in which he lived a system of apparatus for physical exercise, a part of and a pair of parallel bars of medium height and a ladder. Not only my father but myself performed the various exercises which were connected with that system of gymnastics, and when on a we could not exercise publicly in the back yard or churchyard we went into the cellar and shoveled sand or cut wood and kept up our exercise in that

way. "After four years at Boston I was elected president of Illinois college in Jacksonville. The care of the college required me to travel. I visited all the mportant parts of the state for the purpose of awakening an interest in the subject of education and raising funds for the college. I not only raised funds hrough that state, but in the east. In raveling around I rode horseback very often, going sometimes as many as wenty or thirty miles a day in the sad-

dle, and I did much walking also. "Having remained in Jacksonville for fourteen years, I returned to Boston at the call of the Salem church. There l made the harbor my field of exercise. I was near the north end of the city and I frequently went out in a boat. In the harbor I found a wide field of exercise in sculling and rowing to East Boston, which was then a solitary island with one wooden house on it.

"From Boston I went to Galesburg Ill., and was pastor of the First Congre gational church. Here I took my exercise mostly in my garden and in visiting parishioners when they were sick Some of the latter lived two or three miles out of the town, and I often walked."

Kate Field on Bleyeling Costumes. (From the Chicago Times-Herald.

What the costume for wheeling will be eventually I am no prophet to foretell, but at the present rate of reducing skirts very short bloomers ought soon o carry the day. What would not Mrs. Bloomer give to walk the earth and see her triumph after years of derision and abuse! Or is it her spirit that pervades the atmosphere and impedes women to the very act their grandmothers shrick-

wheel to the ground, and when once women enjoy the untrammeled freeiom of short skirts they will wonder why they have carried about such aw-'ul loads and swept filthy streets like gratuitous scavengers, bringing home ilcrobes of every species for the bene

fit of the medical fraternity and the destruction of the family health and pocket. Were men obliged to wear women' clothes twelve hours there would be a revolution the next day. They would gasped for breath, kick off their skirts and yow that life was not worth living. am confident that an intelligent appreciation of the giory of health and the great function of women as the mothers of the race will bring about a radical change in female attire. It cannot comoo soon for children yet unborn, but it must be a growth, as is everything else in nature, human or otherwise. Of course this gown must be graceful

by the present flaunting, expensively wide and heavy skirts that women wear when not "biking." I never saw the mudless gown invented by a Boston woman, but the description does not thrill ne. Why top boots that wrinkle over the ankle? Why are not Knickerbockers preferable? What's the matter with ankles that they should be ignored? There is no comparison between chaussure that follows the lines of leg and ankle and one that conceals both. Top boots may answer with riding habits that touch the ground, but a short kilt does not agree with them. Fancy

and becoming qualities not possessed

a Highlander in top boots! If generally adopted, short skirts will force women to walk well. Now the majority shuffle, mince, turn in one foot, do everything but walk. Nothing ommands more respect than dignity of carriage, always excepting dignity of speech, and when my sex discovers that feet have a higher mission than to be crowded into boots and shoes too small for them, and that corns are an offence against nature, the reign of noble bear-

ANOTHER DEAD SEA.

Belief That Lake Genesaret Will Soon Ri val the Site of Ancient Sodom. [From the Philadelphia Times.]

Will there be another sea of Sodom' Lieutenant Lynch of the United States navy has established the fact, previusly not known with consummate acuracy, that the depression of the Dead sea (also known as the Sea of Lot, and in the scriptures as the Sait low the level of the Mediterranean while that of Lake Genesaret is eight hundred feet lower than the ocean. The measurements were made twenty years ago, a long period in a semi-volcanic region. Lake Genesaret is connected with the Dead sea by the Jordan flowing through it from north to south, and engineers and scientists are satisfied that the bed of the Jordan is gradually sinking. Observations of the shores of Lake Genesaret, and those of the inhabitants of the neighboring towns and villages, indicate that the lake is continually falling toward the bottom, while the water is becoming denser from year to year, The salt strata in its neighborhood are growing constantly, it seems, and sul phur springs are becoming frequent or the plains surrounding it. In the north and east of the lake the palm some of them alive, more of them dead and barren, rise above the water at a distance of from twenty to forty feet from the shore. That they mpossible, and the supposition is that

that were submerged with the sinking of the lake's bottom. The catastrophe which resulted in the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and in the formation of the Dead sea is computed to have occurred about nineteen hundred years before Christ. The Dead sea has puz-zled scientists ever since, and many of its remarkable features have now been explained. Its depression below the

originally they stood on little islands

level of the Mediterranean is the deepest known on earth. The bottom of Lake Genesaret is on a much higher level at present, but if it continues to sink as it has done in the last twenty years, a repetition of the events of four thousand years ago is not improbable. As the world has not been treat ed to a spectacle of terrestrial evoluwhich was an elevated horizontal bar tions on a grand scale within hundreds of years, the creation of the second Dead sea within the compass of ordinary travel would surely attract the attention of all civilized nations, and at the same time help to solve many

problems of a scientific nature. Josephus, who was born in 37 B C reports that the water of Genesaret was "clear as crystal, sweet and wholesome." I tried to drink it, but found it putrid and nauseating. It left a salty taste in the mouth. I asked the fishermen plying their trade on the lake as in Biblical days whether the water was always unfit for drinking purposes, and received answer that it grew more and more foul every year.

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